THE BEGGAR AND THE WORLDLING

Charles of Sontaine !!

A begger stands of my door. Mabet—
A chiertus, what chieft
Ob, way to be wanted to weary and alone,
One of the stands of which and of the chieft
Fiducial beggins.
Though the hight is bitter and wild. There is food in my house, and fire, Mabel,
For pamors of different kins.
But none for this wanderer, lonely and lairs,
This child that new yout some in.
Sait Intel Said Satel.
But the begger must not come in.

Skill knocking out knocking! Go tell king of the state of

Will be now of your commed, my Makey?
Then bears had to what I pay.
For now to attribute the day of the bears must be his way!
No absent no payer,
Till the bears have in his way!

Go smitty the plates from the board. Mabel, And coaster the messpare about? And the last red drop from the castilal sup Brata cost, good child, drain out? Brata cost, good child, drain out? When wonde and wordial are out? Quench all the beautiful laure, Mabel, Heapire on the first ill it moust the foor,
And drips at the beggar's feel;
Under the floor,
Drips at the beggar's fool;

Now, another, carefully see, Mastel,
Oh, Andrews the half-deer wide.
Oh, Brower and Women inside
They were will come inside.
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The Pair Flend - The Manner in Which Women Treat Each Other. We believe this sketch is translated from the proce-writing of Heinrich Heine. An old lady, telling her grand-laughter how cruel women often are to each other tells this story

women often are to each other tells this story as an illustration:

"I was young once, and had a school-mate, a girl west as hope, and innocent as a saint shriven; she was pretty, too; just such a creature as a youth of nineteen would fall in love with, write verses about and dote upon till a fresher face crossed his path.

"Yes, Lutchen was hur, and if ever the name of angel belonged to woman, it was her birthright; before her eighteenth year she floated upon the wing of her guardian spirit, to claim that forthright in heaven.

"Int Lotchen had a human heart, ton, and as fir as her innocent ignorance allowed her to know passion, she fell in love at sixteen, if it was talling in love to pour out her whole being at a mortal's feet, and ask for nothing, unless it were for strength to keep her modest secret.

miles it were for strength to keep her modest secret.

"The youth she level, passed her by unnoticed, so many a sum passes by a true, noble heart waread, though the reading thereof might smaller him wealther than kings. No, Heinrich ind no love for Lotchen; no more love than he had for the image of the Virght in the church wherein he worshipped, and where, too often, he stood like an earth vell between feathers and heaven.

"The girl loved him as a pions Catholic loves a saint—as something boly and above her, it was enough for her to hear his voice at rare intervals, to snatch a trembling glance of his face; and all the while industriously to hide herself from his notice. Her innocent love knew no future; it only lived in the rement; she never thought that that present sould after, or that anything could take her dol from her gaze, "But Henrich departed, and with him went

n trembling heart, and every guiltless prayer that innocence can frame. Lotchen grieved sudly, quintly, but not in despair, he would return he had only gone to Heidelberg, he would some back from the University with a world of knowledge and science; and it would shine out in his beautiful face, giving it a feesh clovy.

"Time went by-news came that Heinrich "Time went by—news came that Heinrich was betrothed to the rector's daughter. Lotchen wept, but quiet tasts—stears that she thought no eyes but the angels could see yet some one spied them out. "The same one was a young girl too—school fellow hiding Lotchen's blushing face against her own bosom, and winding hee arms around her like a safar, she drew out of the full heart all it had full and suffered for two long, years—all the happiness it had known, too—a happiness whose alight was now quenched in tears. The friend spoke soft consoling words to Lotchen and left her to tell the rest in Heaven.

"One wook later there came in letter from Heinrich—a most loving letter, disabusing the young girl's mind as to the false report, and pouring out all the soul of the writer in love to her. Heinrich loved herf Then earth was heaven! Oh, why did not the

leave Heidelburg, and fly to claim his loving Lotchen.

"The year of happy waiting was gone, Heinrich came home to Manheim, but he passed Lotchen by with a cold greeting. A fair young bride hung upon his arm—Lotchen died. Died, when at length she knew that all the impassioned letters she had received were forged by her friends hand for her friends sport, and that her tensing anseers wherein her soul was written, had been shown about Manheim among Lotchen's acquaintences. Peace to thee, Lutchen, sleep well! Slain by a woman's and a sister's hand!

"Ah, young hearts! you will weep, many of you will weep for Lotchen's true story; never then aport with another woman's feelings." Let her be sacred in your eyes, as your own mother sclaughter."
"I want to tell, you more, but tears are in my old syss, dimming them more than age, and tears are welling up in my heart for the lost companion of my early days, now mouldering in the grave—my sweet, gentle, loving Lotchen."

Lotchen. When my grand mother ceased, my cousin Margaret's fair head was bowed down upon her hands. I knew that had she moved them I should have seen the tear of sensibility trembling on her long lashes. "What are you thinking of said my grandmother. "I was thinking grandmanma, that I do wish you would give me that bit of point lace which I saw is your drawer yesterday!"

A Very Correct Equily. The authoress of The Mill on the Plose, thus refers to the Dodson family:

thus refers to the Delson family:

Funerals were always conducted with peculiar property in the Dodson family, the hat-hands were never of a blue-shade, the gloves never split at the thumb, everybody was a mourner who ought to be, and there were always scarts for the heavers. When one of the family was in trouble or sickness, all the rest went to visit the unfortunate member, usually at the same time, and did not shrink from attering the most disagreeable traths that correct family feeling dictated; if the illness or trouble was the sufferer's own fault, it was not in the practice of the Dodson family to shrink from saying so.

And it was remarkable that while no individual Dodson was estisfied with any other individual Dodson was estisfied with any other individual Dodson was estisfied with any other individual Dodson was estisfied with the Dodson collectively.

ORE'S RELATIONS TO THE WORLD, -"Young man, said a minister to a youth of his congregation, "do you know what relations you sneith in the world?" "Yes, sin two cousins and a grandmother, but I do not intend to sustain these much longer."

Hatter on the land

"That is a terrible tow!" said a hea, and indeed in a quarter of the city where the story had not happened. "That's a terrible story in a hea-house; I can't sleep, alone to-night!" It's well there are so many of us sitting on the perch together!" Then she told the story, so that the heas ruffled their fishers, and the cock let his comb fall. "It's all true."

But we will begin with the beginning, and we must look for that in another quarter of the city. The sun was setting, and the heas were flying to their perch. One hen with white feathers and short legs, had her regular egg, and was, as a hea, in every way respectable. While she was flying to perch, she pecked herself with her bill, and a little feather fail out.

"There they go," said she, "the more I pluck, the handsomer I am!"

She said this in a gay tone, for she was the choice among the hens, besides, as I said, very respectable; and then she went to sleep. Darkness was round about, hen sat by hen, but she who sat next to the gay one, did not sleep; she heard and she didn't hear—as it should be in this world, to live peacefully; but she must tell it to her next neighbor.

"Did you hear what was said? I mention no names, but here is a hen who plucks herself to appear well. If I were a cook, I'd despise her."

Bight over the han sat the owl, with her husband and children. The family had sharp ears; they all heard every word which the neighbor hen said; and they rolled their eyes, and she owl mother flapped her wings and she owl mother flapped her wings and said:

"Only hear there!—but you heard well mailed."

neighbor hen sain; and they wings and the owl mother flapped her wings and said:

"Only hear there!—but you heard well what was said. I heard with my own ears, and one must hear a great deal not to drop a single word. There is one of the hens youder who has forgotten what becomes a hen to such a degree, that she plucks out all her feathers to let the cock see her."

"Presse garde sux enfants" said the owl father,—"That's for the children,"

"I'll tell it, however, to the neighbor owl," that is a very worthy owl in the neighbor-hood, and then they flew away.

"Hoo, hoo! whoo!" they both hooted into the dove-cot of the doves within. "Have you heard? Whoo! There is a hen yonder who has plucked out all her feathers for the sake of the cock; she il freeze, if ahe isn't already frozen. Whoo!"

"Where? Where?" coced the doves.

"In the neighbor's yard. I have as good as

"In the neighbor's yard. I have as good as seen it myself. It is almost improper to tell the story, it's all true!"

"Believe it—believe every word," said the doves, and cooed down into their own hen-

yard.
"There's a hen yonder," they said—"some say there are two, who have plucked out all their feathers so as not to look like the others, and to attract the attention of the cock. That is a dangerous game, they'll take cold and die of a fever—and they're both dead." "Wake up! wake up!" crowed the cock. "There are three hens have died for the love of a cock; that's a hateful story; I won't keep it myself, it may go further."

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"Let it go further," whistled the bat, and so the story went from hen-house to heahouse, and at has it came back to the spot from which it had first set out."

"First hens," the story said, "had plucked out all their feathers, to show which of them would become thinnest for the love of the cocks and then they had cot themselves hicked.

cock; and then they hacked themselves blood; and fell down dead, for the joke and shame o their families, and their owner's loss." Now the hen which had lost the loose little

feather naturally, did not know her own story again; and as she was a respectable hen, she said: "I despise these hens! but there are more of the sort; so perhaps one should not keep silence, and I will do my best to get the

story into the newspapers!"

If got into the newspapers, it was printed, and it is all true; one little feather can really become five hens.

Sollie any of a Genuine Leafer.

Let's see, where am I? Yes, I mind now.
Was coming up street—met a wheel barrow—
was drunk, comin' tother way, the wheelbarrow fell over me or I fell over the wheelbarrow, and one of us fell into a cellar—don't
know which now—guess it must have been
me. I'm a nice man, yes I am—tight! tore!
drunk! Well, I can't help it—tain't my
fault—wonder whose fault' 'tis? I sit Jone's
fault? No. Is it my wife's fault? Well, it
ain't, Is it the wheel-barrow's fault? No.
It's whisky's fault, Who is whisky? Has he
a large family? All poor, I reckon. I think
I won't own him any more. I'll cut his acquantance—I've had that notion for about
ten years, and I always hate to do it for fear Soliloquy of a Genuine Lonfer. ten years, and I always hate to do it for fear of hurting his feelings. I'll do it now—I think liquor's injurin me, it's spollin' my

the young girls mind as to the false report, and pouring out all the soul of the writer in love to her. Heinrich loved hert Then earth was heaven! Oh, why did not the young enthusiast carry her great happiness straight to her mother and give her half. Sometimes I get mad, when I'm drunk, and abuse Bets and the brats—it used to be Lizzie and the children—that's some sime ago. I'd come home of evenings, she used to her joy to mortal ear.

"Her friend gently questioned her of her happiness, for her beaming flooks betrayed that she had a rich store in her possession. Lotchen only answered. The rose-tree in my garden, while I thought dead is in blossom, and I shall yet wear a crown of its flowers! The friend asked no more.

"The timid girl trembled to answer Heinrich's letter, but he had so entreated for a reply, that she overcame her fears and wrote to him—all her love! No not a thousandth part, but still something which let him read the first page of her virgin heart. Then her love wrote again and again—warm, glowing, inpassioned letters, yet kept within bounds by the remembrance of the pure heart into which he was pouring his soul. He must be absent yet a year, but at the end of that time his studies would be completed; he would leave Heidelburg, and fly to claim his loving Lotchen.

"The year of happy waiting was gone," Sometimes I'm in, however, I'm intoxicated now, in somebody's coal cellar. There's over—out of friends, out of pocket, out of el-bows and knees, and always outrageously dirty—so Bets says, but then she's no judge, for she's never clean herself. I wonder why she doesn't wear good clothes—may he she hasn't got 'em; whose fault's—that? 'taint mine—must he whisky's. Sometimes I'm in, however, I'm intoxi-eated now, in somebody's coal cellar. There's one principle I'w sont—I won't met in debt.

cated now, in somebody's coal cellar. There's one principle I've got—I won't get in debt, I sever could do it. There, one of my coat tails is gone—got fore off, I expect, when I fell in here. Fit have to get a new suit soon. A fellow told me that I'd make a good sign for a paper mill, t'other day. If he wasn't so big I'd kick him. Fve had this shirt on for nine days, and I'm afraid it won't come off without tearing. People ought to respect me more than they do, for I'm in holy orders.

I ain't a dandy, though my clothes are pretty near Grecian style. I guess I tore this window shutter in my pants t'other night, when I sat down on the wax in Ben

night, when I sat down on the wax in Ben lung's shop, and I'll have to got it mended, or—or. I'll catch cold. I ain't very stout as it is. As the boys say, I'm fat as a match, and as healthy as the small pox.

My best hat has been standing guard for a window pane that went out the other morning at the invitation of a brick bat. It's getting cold down here; wonder if I ain't able to climb. If I had a drink I could think better. Let's see; I ain't got three cents, if I was in a tavern I would sponge one. Whenever a purson treats and says, "Come fellers," ver a person treats and spong cone. The very a person treats and says, "Come fellers," I always think my name is "fellers," and I've got too good manners to refuse. Well, I must leave this, or they'll arrest me for an attempt at burglary. I ain't come to that yet. Anyhow it was the wheelbarrow that did the harm—not me.

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